

A LOOK AT THE PAST TO SET THE LOOK OF THE FUTURE AT MAIN & MILL IN PORTERVILLE



"DREAM COME TRUE" FOR PORTERVILLE SCICON GROUP



INDIVIDUALS AND organizations in the Porterville community made the above building possible through financial contributions and work over a period of years - the Porterville Learning Center that was dedicated, Sunday, at SCICON on Bear Creek above Springville. Serving now on the Porterville Community SCICON committee are: Mary Elaine Simonic, chairman; Mildred Mason, secretary; Oliver Mason, treasurer; and Bill Johnson, Jasper Land, David Sarr, Dick Schlagel, Chester Slusser, Mary Lou Slusser, Joyce Squires, and Tom Van Groningen. Architect for the building was Ray Schlick, of Visalia; construction supervisor was Carl Ledbetter, of Porterville. (Farm Tribune photo)

Work Started On Restoration Of Old Chapman Building

PORTERVILLE — Dust was flying early Monday morning as restoration of the old Chapman building at Main and Mill got underway with sandblasting of outside walls down to the red brick of which the building is constructed.

Now owned by Doug Webb and Joe Faure, the building, completed in 1898, is shown about as it was originally in the Hammond Studio photo, above, taken in the early 1920s; lower photo is of the building as it looked prior to start of renovation work.

In addition to sandblasting outside walls, upstairs offices will be brought back, as nearly as practical, to their original appearance; considerable work

will be required to replace old wood in the distinctive window wells; eventually, work will be done in the downstairs store area.

The building, known in more recent years as the Holston building since it was owned by the late Charles Holston, carries historical overtones, in that it

(Continued On Page 2)

MUSEUM TO OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY

The Porterville museum will be open on Thanksgiving day from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Some 1,400 exhibits are on display relating to the early-days in the Porterville community.

RALPH CORDOVA, RICARDA GONZALES GUADALUPE MAN, WOMAN OF YEAR



EXCELLENT DINNER, dancing, and a full house marked 11th annual Guadalupe Mission dinner-dance at the Terra Bella Memorial building Saturday night, where Ricarda Gonzales was named 1973 Guadalupe woman of the year and Ralph Cordova, Guadalupe man of the year. In photo, from left: Fred Mendoza, master of ceremonies; Mrs. Gonzales; Frances Arebalo, last year's woman of the year who made the presentation; Cordova; and Pete Garay, last year's man of the year making the presentation to his

(Continued On Page 2)



MEETING IN regular session at Porterville college Thursday were members of the board of trustees of the Kern Joint Junior College district, of which Porterville college is a part, with photo showing from left: Angus

Marchbanks, Dr. Gilbert Plain, Cecil Bailey, Board Chairman Loren Voth, District Superintendent Edward Simonisen, Mark G. Raney, Ted Cornell, (representative from the

Porterville area) and Assistant District Superintendent Milton R. Sanden. Board members checked new buildings and buildings under construction on the Porterville campus prior to

the meeting. Board policy is to meet during the year at least once at each of the colleges in the district. Unable to attend was M. Glen Bultman, board member. (Farm Tribune photo)

WINTER SCHEDULE OF SERVICES FOR NATIONAL PARKS

THREE RIVERS — Off-season changes in visitor services have been announced by Superintendent Henry G. Schmidt of Sequoia and Kings Canyon National parks.

Visitor centers at Lodgepole and Grant Grove will operate from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Naturalist guided walks will be held each Saturday beginning at 1:00 p.m. in the Giant Forest. As soon as sufficient snow falls,

usually by mid-December, snowshoe walks will also be given. Each Saturday evening fireside talks are given by a Park Naturalist in Giant Forest Village.

The following campgrounds are open during the winter months: Potwisha, South Fork and portions of Lodgepole in Sequoia, and portions of Azalea at Grant Grove. The Sentinel Campground in Cedar Grove will

remain open through November 11, depending upon weather and use.

The Park Concessioner will continue to provide meals, and lodging at Giant Forest daily through the fall and winter months. Self-service of regular gas is available at Lodgepole. A limited selection of groceries, gifts, and light snacks and gasoline is available at the Grant Grove Service Station building.

The administration building and information center at Ash Mountain headquarters in Sequoia National park will continue a daily schedule from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The entrance stations at Ash Mountain and Big Stump will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends and holidays.

First season forecast for California lemons is 15 million boxes, seven percent below last year.

California Navel orange crop forecast for the current season is 20 million boxes, seven percent above last year.

Chapman Building

(Continued From Page 1)

was the setting for a most tragic event - the murder of John B. Lamkin, on February 17, 1911.

Lamkin, the father of W. Lester Lamkin, of Porterville, had brought his family to the community in 1910, going to work for McAfee and Hickman in their clothing store that occupied half of the old Price building where Thrifty drug is now located. He soon got into business for himself, however, and moved into the store section of the Chapman building.

The original Mountain Lion saloon was located in a wooden structure on site of the Chapman building, then, after construction of the new building, operated in the basement.

And the building itself is an example of the brick construction that was typical of Porterville's Main street development in the late 1800s and early 1900s.

Original Chapman building did not extend back to the alley (Division street), the section now occupied by the Hanson Travel service having been added on in later years.

Guadalupe Man, Woman Of Year

(Continued From Page 1)

successor. Mrs. Gonzales was born in Mexico, has lived in Porterville 48 years, was grand marshal of the 1973 Cinco de Mayo parade, and has been active in church work. Cordova, also born in Mexico, been a resident of the Porterville area for 22 years, and has been active in church and community work. Giving the invocation at the Saturday night event was Father S. Bulfer; Thanksgiving was delivered by Msgr. H. Eggert; Mariachi music was provided by Los Caballeros, dance music by Shalimars. Chairman of the dinner-dance committee was Manuel Rodriguez; co-chairman was Ralph Cordova; publicity was handled by Mesdames Victor Cruz and Lillian Leasure; entertainment, Manuel Rodriguez and Victor Cruz; scholarship chairman, Mike Garcia; dinner, Manuel Aldrete; tickets, Mesdames Ken Brassfield and Mike Hurtado; decorations and theme, Mrs. Frank Ramirez; wine stewards, Mike Hurtado, Victor Cruz, Ken Brassfield, Ralph Cordova, Frank Iyire, and Frank Ramirez; ushers, Mike Nava, Pete Lopez, Don MacLaren, Tom Leasure, Manuel Aldrete, and Joe Moreno.

(Farm Tribune photos)



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4-H CLUBS CONTRIBUTE TO SCICON

SPRINGVILLE — At the November meeting of the Golden Hills 4-H club it was announced that \$209 had been raised by a Halloween Carnival, sponsored jointly with Springville 4-H, with money to go to the Acres for Scicon drive.

It was decided that more money will be raised for this project by selling shelled walnuts for \$1.00 per pound; persons interested in buying walnuts, should call Michele Floyd, at 539-2297.

Reports were given by Mrs. Barbara Bodley, 4-H Club council; Halloween Carnival Poster committee, Caroline Valenzuela; Junior Leader retreat, Jeannine Balcombe; apple picking, Chris Payne; Skating party, Lori Mullen; Halloween carnival, Michele Floyd; Community Pride conference, David Wells; 4-H Breakfast awards, Brenda Tompkins; and Hi-4-H, Cindy Cagle.

A Christmas party, to be held December 15 with Springville 4-H was discussed. Golden Hills 4-H will provide the decorations and make arrangements to have a square dance caller. Mrs. Naoma Gibson, Mrs. Nettie Metcalfe, and Mr. & Mrs. Jim Bodley volunteered to serve as chaperones.

Meeting program consisted of project reports and a demonstration. Members who gave project reports were Kathy Payne, Caroline Bodley, David Wells, Tracy Rutherford, Karen Atkin, Caroline Valenzuela, Kathleen Machado, and Chris Payne. Jimmy Bodley gave a demonstration. The meeting was adjourned after singing, a Get Acquainted game, and refreshments.

An activity room for children younger than 4-H age was supervised by Mrs. Shirley Ash.

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VOL. XXVII, NO. 25 Nov. 22, 1973



ROY UTKE, president of Sunkist Growers Inc., predicted a one-half billion dollar income to Sunkist within the next two or three years when he spoke at annual meeting of growers, their wives, and directors of Grand View Heights Citrus association during a noon luncheon meeting at Gang Sue's Saturday. He said that "major thrust of Sunkist is to improve returns," and he emphasized the importance of the expanding export market. He also discussed the many problems created by price controls, environmental

restrictions, bureaucracy, inflation, political confusion, action by consumer groups and living council organizations. "Unless we can abate inflation and control political confusion, we will be legislated into more socialism and governmental bureaucracy... we don't need this," Utke said. Presiding at the meeting was Howard Baker, chairman of the Grand View Heights board of directors; introducing the speaker was Ralph Tyrrell, the association's representative on the Sunkist Growers' board; speaking briefly

was Gordon F. Landers, of Lindsay, Sunkist Grower Relations department, and W.C. "Dub" Orr, Grand View Heights manager. In photo, from left: Utke, Baker, Landers, Tyrrell, Orr and Grand View Heights Board Member Gordon Stringer, vice president-production, Superior Farming company. (Farm Tribune photos)

California had 1,252,000 head of cattle on feed as of November 1. This compares to 1,276,000 head a year ago and 1,230,000 head a month ago.

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We can also help you build your home, send your kids to college or put you in touch with trade centers of the world.

Getting it all together in today's farm market may have some very real and very timely attractions for you and yours. And if you would like to explore just exactly how well our business can be adapted to complement yours, you are cordially invited to give me a call.

Paul Perkins, Vice-President and Manager

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Fire Season Ends In North Area Of Forest

PORTERVILLE — The Sequoia National Forest has announced the end of the 1973 fire season for the northern-most districts of the Forest following recent storms and the predicted long-range weather forecasts.

Acting Forest Supervisor Dean Lloyd noted during this year's six month fire season that there were 132 fires burning a

total of 771 acres of National Forest land. Over 90 percent of the burned acreage resulted from 63 man-caused fires. The largest fire on the Forest, Rocky Point, of 620 acres, was the result of fireworks; the 69 fires caused by lightning were usually held to less than one acre in size.

He noted a slight increase in man-caused fires over the five-year average due mostly to carelessness.

Planting of new alfalfa and reseeding of old stands is underway in producing areas.



MATT VERA and Jerry Trost are shown looking over battlements erected by the Yokut Indians on Battle Mountain, north of Springville, during the Indian War of 1856, prior to the time that the reservation was established at what is now Alta Vista, east of Porterville. The picture was taken during a field trip last Saturday when a group of Indians visited the historic battle site, with the tour under direction of Jeff Edwards and Bill Horst, of Porterville. (Edwards Studio photo)

Cap'n Jack Sez:

"Just a friendly reminder. Winter time is the best time to get all your recreation equipment in shape for the fun months ahead. Why not do your boat overhauling, checking out your motor, or see about some new equipment to replace the old. Kenyon's will be glad to help with all of these. Come in soon."

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VOTING FOR ASC COMMUNITY COMMITTEES UNDERWAY IN COUNTY; DEADLINE DEC. 3

VISALIA — Some forty-two farm and ranch residents of Tulare county are in the running for seven Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) community committees, according to County ASC Executive Director Gene Bennett.

Mail election for ASC community committeemen is being held this month, with ballots mailed Nov. 19 to all persons eligible to vote in the farmer committee elections,

Bennett said.

Final date for return mailing of voted ballots, or for dropping them off at the county ASCS office, is Dec. 3. Ballots will be counted on Dec. 10 in the county ASCS office, 3346 West Mineral King avenue, Visalia, with the public invited to attend.

Top three candidates in each community will be elected as committeemen, the next two highest will serve as alternates. Candidates, and their

communities are:

Alta - Bruce Burkdoll, Joel Golbek, Richard E. Hofer, Pete Lawrence, Wayne A. Oliver, and Lawrence Taylor.

Earlimart - William Braly, Jack Mitchell, Louie Morris, W.A. Schwartz, D.F. Taylor, and Gordon Todd.

Linderood - Harry Baker, Tom Cairns, Addison Clark Jr., Roy Davis Jr., Bob McLain, and William J. Wollenman.

Porterville - Gerald Burns, Don Falconer, Ray Hutchinson, Bob C. Nuckols, LeRoy Spuhler, and Don Vossler.

Tipton - Don Dollinger, Clayton Fees, Lowell Loftis, A.E. Panetta, Joe Ramos, and Bill Westbrook.

Tulare - Donald K. Brown, Charles Fisher, Alan D. Mahan, George Serpa, Barton L. Smith, and James E. Thomas.

Visalia - Verne Dailey, Frank Ghiglia, Frank Gunn, Elroy Mills, G.O. Pratt, and Stanley D. Swall.

On December 17 newly elected community committeemen will hold a county convention to nominate and elect one county committee member and two alternates, Bennett pointed out. The newly-elected county committee member will serve three years, the alternates for one year.

ASC community committeemen not only elect members of the ASC county committee, but also assist the county committee throughout the year in the administration of federal farm programs locally. In Tulare county principal farm programs are cotton, feed grains and wheat.

Any farmer who is eligible to take part in any ASCS program is eligible to vote in the mail election.

Bennett said a list of known eligible voters is on file at the county ASCS office, and is open for public inspection. "If a man or woman feels he or she is eligible to vote and is not listed, just call it to the attention of anyone in the office, and it will be checked out right away," he said.

Farmers might also want to check at the county office to be sure which ASCS community they are in, the executive director said.

Owens Pupfish are increasing in number at the Owens Valley Native Fish sanctuary on Fish slough north of Bishop. The specie, however, is still classed as endangered.

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MILK PRICE HEARING SET IN COUNTY

SACRAMENTO — Three public hearings to review the minimum wholesale and retail milk prices in the Central valley, Tulare-Kings, and Kern County Milk Marketing areas have been called by State Food and Agriculture Director C.B. Christensen.

The Central Valley hearing will begin at 1:00 p.m. November 26 in the council chambers, City hall, 2326 Fresno Street, Fresno. The Tulare-Kings hearing will be held on November 27 at 9:30 a.m. in the council chambers, City hall, 707 West Acequia street, Visalia. The Kern County hearing is scheduled for December 4 at 9:30 a.m. in the Kern County Farm Bureau hall, 2714 L street, Bakersfield.

According to Christensen, industry representatives in petitioning for hearings stated that the wholesale discounts and prices now in effect are not proving effective in meeting competitive conditions as they presently exist in these San Joaquin valley milk marketing areas.

FLOURNOY LUNCHEON NOVEMBER 26

VISALIA — State Controller Hugh Flournoy, a candidate for governor of California, will attend a fund-raising luncheon for his campaign November 20, 12-noon, at the Elks lodge in Visalia.

Honorary luncheon chairman is State Assemblyman Gordon Duffy; tickets are available from Mike Chrisman, Visalia, 733-3868.

Assistant Chief Added To City Police Department

PORTERVILLE — Carl A. Lindh assumed duties as assistant chief of police for the city of Porterville, November 19.

Lindh was superintendent of public safety for the U.S. Trust Territories of the Pacific islands, stationed in Saipan, Mariana islands.

He has a twenty-year background in law enforcement, starting as a police patrolman, in the city of Albany, and rising through the ranks to Police inspector in 1968.

He was appointed to the position in the Trust Territories by the Attorney General of the Pacific Islands in 1969, and in this capacity, he had jurisdictional responsibilities of some 2,000 islands spread over three million square miles with a population of 100,000.

Under his immediate command were 300 persons serving in law enforcement; fire fighting; and emergency services.

Lindh completed his primary and secondary education at Albany schools and attended San Jose State University for three years, as well as taking courses at the University of California.

He is married; he and his wife, Billie, have three children aged 19, 17 and 13. He is a veteran of the U.S. Army.

MIKE CHRISMAN FLOURNOY CHAIRMAN

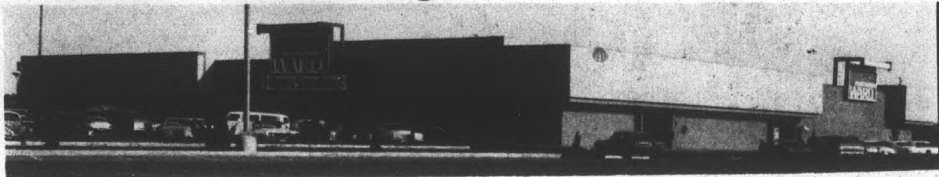
VISALIA — Michael Chrisman of Visalia, will head up the gubernatorial campaign of Hugh Flournoy in Tulare county. Flournoy is at present State controller.

Onion and potato digging is near completion in northern California.

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PORTERVILLE HORSESHOEING School Class No. 26 graduated this week and Class No. 27 moves in December 3 to start the three-month course in the art and practical work of the farrier. In the approximately seven years that the school has operated, students have come from throughout the United States and Canada. In Class No. 26, from left, back row: John Perry, instructor at the school; John Suchon, of Susanville; Bob Roggenkamp, of Cornell; Jack Weiss, of Goleta; Dennis Dowd, of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania; Henry Heintzberger, of Stockton; and Roger Stevens, of Pleasanton. Front row, from left: Leonard Steve Montes, of Fellows; Ben Hawes, of Santa Cruz; Gerald Smith, of Pasadena; Randy Gamble, of San Martin; Chester Kitzmann, of Barstow; and James Bosse, of Newport News, Virginia. Unable to complete the course was Patrick J. Marriott, of Clovis, who is now in the Veterans hospital at Fresno. Working with Perry at the school are: Bob Noble, associate instructor; Todd McNutt and Harold Hodge, relief assistants; and Dr. Charles S. Crane, veterinarian. (Farm Tribune photo)

ECONOMIST LOOKS AT FOOD PRICES DURING 1974 YEAR

DAVIS — Skyrocketing food prices or not, a University of California economist believes that crop surpluses possibly could pile up again in the United States.

That's assuming that shortages of energy or fertilizer do not seriously hamper future farm production in this nation, according to Harold O. Carter, chairman of the Agricultural Economics Department at UC, Davis.

Meanwhile, he said, "the outlook for 1974 appears to be one of continual food price increases and tight agricultural supplies."

Unpredictable factors such as weather and possible export controls will greatly influence the supply of food in the U.S., Carter pointed out. But, he added, "My reaction is that the real problem is not whether U.S. agriculture has sufficient slack

capacity to meet its share of the effective demand over the long run—but whether this capacity can be unleashed at a rate not detrimental to long-run interests of agricultural producers and consumers."

In other words, it's still possible that U.S. farmers will produce more than their markets can absorb and get caught again in the familiar cost-price squeeze.

Possibly the crucial unknown, Carter said, is what will happen to U.S. farm exports. If overseas shipments of food and fiber are restricted, by either our own policies or our competitors', then domestic supplies will be relatively larger. Without significant export controls on farm output, the question of whether U.S. agriculture operates in a situation of excess or tight supply depends on "the dimensions of the increased

export demand that can be sustained," Carter said.

That will be determined by, among other things, the effect of recent U.S. currency devaluations, the amount of rising incomes in many developing countries, and the weather.

Meanwhile, the outlook during the next year or so is for tight supplies in feed grains and wheat. This will influence the price of beef, which is "the question foremost in the minds of the consumer," Carter said.

He added: "The best beef bargain that the consumer is likely to see for some time will be realized this fall until the jammed 'pipeline' is cleared. Then prices are likely to trend upward again."

But, Carter predicted, beef prices probably won't go as high during 1974 as they did this year, for two reasons:

—The supply of cattle available for feeding is larger.

—U.S. consumers are recognizing the possibility of substituting other products for meat.

"In the second quarter of this year, red meat consumption dropped 10 percent from a year ago. Such discretionary buying shifts, if sustained, can do more to moderate meat prices than can be accomplished on the supply side—at least in the short run," he said.

BOB BLANDFORD IS PRO RODEO'S ROOKIE OF YEAR

DENVER — Bob Blandford, 22, of San Antonio, Texas, has been named pro rodeo's 1973 Rookie of the Year, the Rodeo Cowboys association has announced.

The award goes annually to the man who wins the most money and exhibits the greatest potential as a rodeo cowboy during his first year in the association.

TRAVEL

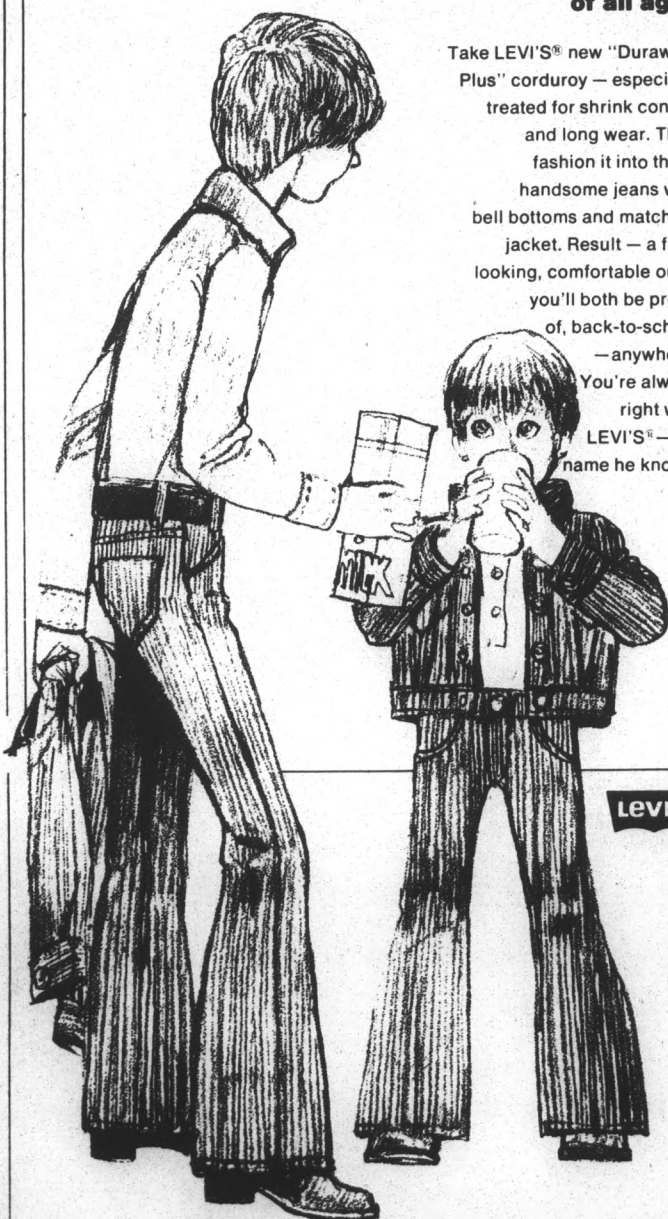
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BURTON 4-H MEMBERS HEAR SAFETY TALK

BURTON — Officer Fred Goodman of the California Highway Patrol gave a presentation of roadside and bicycle safety to members of the Burton 4-H at their November meeting, and also explained safety precautions during roadside clean-up.

Goodman, a former member of the Oakgrove 4-H club, Visalia, and Vandalia, Porterville, is now electricity leader for Burton. After his presentation, Bicycle Safety pamphlets were given out.

Project reports were given by Robin Barnard, Gail Boone,

Matt Brown, Robby Burns, Gina Caldwell, John Cupola and Mary Margaret Camp. Reports on the Jr. Leadership training session held at Three Rivers were given by Anne LaPresta, Elissa Lombardi, Karen Cronin, Kimmie Johnson, Tracy Padula and Joanne Nichols.

Regina Brown gave a report on Burton's float in the Veteran's Day parade. Karen Webb reported on the upcoming Roadside Cleanup which is to be held Nov. 24, 10 a.m. They plan to clean up the roadside to the Porterville dump west of Freeway 65.

Recreation was led by Andrew, Ann Marie and Matthew Crane. Refreshments were served by Kimmie Johnson and Karen Cronin. Members viewed photos of their activities during the past six months while enjoying refreshments.

SHANNON NAMED TO BEEF COUNCIL

SACRAMENTO — Jack Shannon, of Tulare, has been named to the California Beef Council by C.B. Christensen, director of the California Department of Food and Agriculture.



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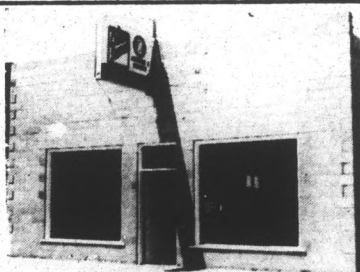


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FOR A LEGACY THAT
MAKES US AMERICANS

There's a lot to be remembered on this holiday. A glance at American history proves that it's so.

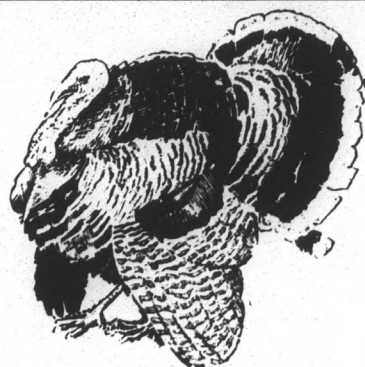
Hardships overcome by men who sought freedom. A new nation founded through vision and dedication. For then and for now... let us join and be thankful.



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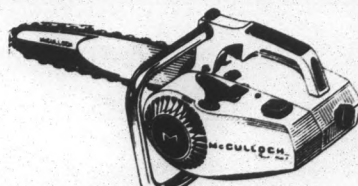
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FOR ONLY \$8.50

We Will Disassemble, Inspect, Clean, Lubricate, Make Minor Adjustments Needed And Re-assemble Any Current Model Shotgun Or Rifle To Assure You A Trouble Free Season.

Shooters!! Come In And Meet CHUCK BODOH, Our Qualified Gunsmith, And Discuss Any Gun Problems You Have BEFORE the Season Starts.



149 NORTH D STREET

PORTERVILLE

ph. 784-7581



VISITING THE Wild Horse Research farm in Porterville last week was Bob Painter, right, of Camino, the national vice president of the Spanish Mustang Registry, who wanted to see the horses and talk with Bob Brislawn, left, founder of the registry. Porterville has gained national recognition as having the only wild horse research farm in the world - a project that has been visited by interested persons from throughout the nation and from several foreign countries. (Edwards Studio photo)

MONACHE IS THIRD IN COTTON JUDGING

FRESNO — Monache FFA cotton judging team from Porterville ranked third in Class B competition in FFA state

championship contest held at Fresno State University; Bruce Anderson, a member of the team, was third-high individual.

AN OPEN LETTER ON BANK SERVICE CHARGES



UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK

PORTERVILLE OFFICE • 815 WEST HENDERSON AVENUE • PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA 93257 • 209/781-1110

To Our Friends and Neighbors in the Porterville Area:

In these days of increasing costs of living and inflation every dollar must be spent wisely and prudently. No one should have to pay more for any service than he has to. We at United California Bank recognize this situation and have responded with a major, innovative development in consumer bank services and a new bank service charge schedule. It is called United Account.

Briefly stated the United Account provides you with a great many bank services, for which you pay only a flat charge of either \$2.00 or \$3.00 per month. For instance, a United Account will entitle you to:

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2. Checks in unlimited quantities provided at no additional charge
3. Safe deposit box provided at no additional charge
4. Travelers checks at no additional charge
5. Cashiers Checks and Money Orders at no additional charge
6. Preferred interest rate on personal loans

This is a real opportunity to reduce your banking costs and obtain virtually every consumer bank service at significant savings.

Call us for additional information or our free brochure. Better yet stop in and visit us at our convenient location at 815 West Henderson Avenue in the Porterville Plaza Shopping Center.

Sincerely, Your Friends at UCB

Jim Holly, Manager
Ken Goodwin, Customer Service Manager
Elizabeth Cowan, Operations Manager
Dennis Wegley, Customer Service Officer
Lillie Barnes - Donna Boriack
Louise Johnson - Janice Konder
Yolanda Medina - Margie Ray
Jordy Sommerfeld - Irma Wilson

- Jan Geller
- Raquel Lopez
- Lu Sobyra

UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK

815 W. Henderson
Porterville, Ca. 93257
Phone 781-1110



LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 23136

Estate of
CHARLES DUFFY, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated October 31, 1973.

/s/ ALICE RABORN

Alice Raborn
Executor of the will
of the above named
decedent

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor

First Publication: November 8, 1973.

n8.15.22.29.d6

NOTICE OF THE STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pioneer Water Company will be held on Monday, December 3, 1973, in the City Hall, Porterville, Tulare County, California, at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any business which may properly come before the meeting.

PIONEER WATER COMPANY,
Wanda Pfeiffer, Secretary
n15.22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 23194

Estate of
EVELYN M. HALEY, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, Attorneys at Law, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 14, 1973.

JOAN V. HALEY

Administratrix of the Estate
of the above named decedent

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Administratrix

First publication: November 22, 1973.

n22.29.d6.13.20

STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person has withdrawn as a limited partner from the partnership operating under the fictitious business name of
SUNNYBROOK FARM
at 248 West Henderson, Porterville, CA. 93257.

The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed on November 3, 1972 in the County of Tulare.

The full name and residence of the person withdrawing as a partner:
ROBERT R. FLORES
5345 Driftwood - Apt. 7
Oxnard, CA.

Signed: Michael G. Flores
248 W. Henderson
Porterville, CA. 93257

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Tulare County on November 14, 1973.

n22.29.d6.13

Research Needed To Feed The "Hungry World"

BERKELEY — Demands of a hungry world on this nation's agriculture puts stress on the nation's land-grant universities to maintain and increase the flow of agricultural research.

That view was expressed by Dr. James B. Kendrick, the University of California's top agricultural administrator. He said concern for food supplies, even in the United States, is getting increased attention of agricultural administrators of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities.

Concrete Pipe

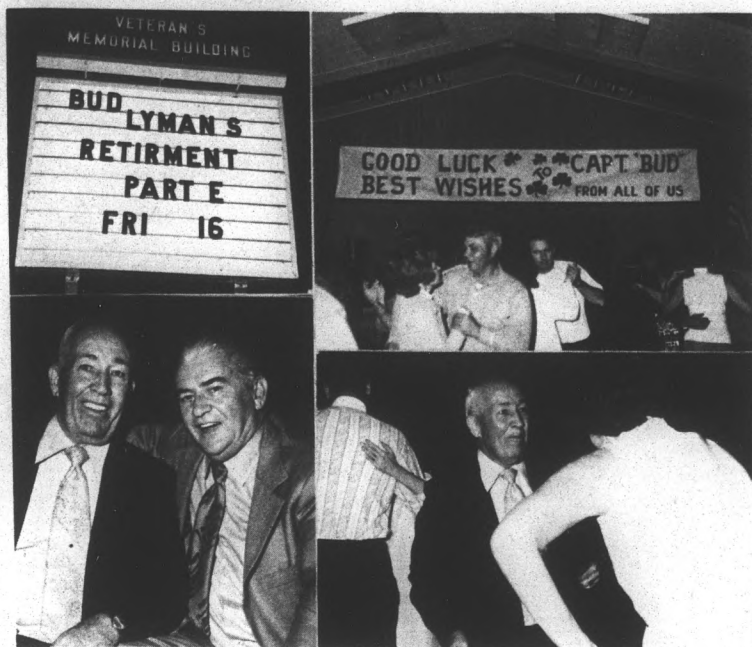
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2-Way Radio Communication Thru
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Porterville



OLD FRIENDS gathered at the Springville Veterans' Memorial building Friday night to enjoy a barbecue beef dinner, possibly a libation or two, a lot of conversation, foot stomping and a happy evening in honor of Bud Lyman - cowboy, logger, school board clerk, Springville community leader, and law enforcement officer - who has retired as Capt. Bud Lyman after

20 years with the Tulare County Sheriff's department. With Lyman, lower left, is another man who rode a trail or two in the Springville country - Lawrence John, now of Visalia, recently retired under sheriff for Tulare County Sheriff Bob Wiley. That's Bud at left in lower photo... and, lower right, getting in a bit of foot stomping himself. (Farm Tribune photos)

We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

SO, THE Porterville civil war is over and the cat came back as the Porterville High Panthers beat the Monache Marauders 25-3 before a roaring crowd in Jamison stadium Friday night. . . And while Tom Brodersen was quarterbacking and running the Panthers to their big win, Tom's mother, Martha Brodersen, was presenting a "chorus line" routine with her Panther drill team during the half-time show. Did we say drill team? Correction. The Brodersen girls are now the Panther Rockettes.

AND ANOTHER congratulations to Dale Anderson and his fine Monache Marauder band - a five-foot sweepstakes trophy for half time show excellence in the third annual Cupertino Tournament of Bands over the weekend.

DEDICATION OF the Porterville Learning Center Building at SCICON marked completion of a community project that was started several years ago - an important project in-so-far as SCICON is concerned, but right now the big deal at the Clemmie Gill School of Science and Conservation is the raising of some \$73,000 by December 1 as down payment on 1,000 acres adjoining SCICON which, unless purchased, will be opened for subdivision. A real county-wide effort - Acres For SCICON - is underway, and it looks like work and enthusiasm will result in raising the money. . . Anyone interested in "buying an acre" for \$250, or in giving any amount, larger or smaller, should

get in touch with Oliver Mason, treasurer of the Porterville SCICON committee.

NOTE FROM Fred Stone, retired judge now living in Cayucos, stating that the PHS Rube Day picture of him in a barrel that we published in our recent Progress Edition was not taken in 1923, but in 1925. With that historical note taken care of, we quote from Fred's letter, "I'm teaching Business Law three days a week at Cal Poly. It gives me something interesting to do without taking up too much of my time. I'm happy to report that the students are as nice a bunch of kids as you could want to meet. Most people are aware that today's students are pretty sharp, but I've found there is a lot more to them than that. They are serious about getting an education, they do their homework, they ask intelligent questions and, thank God, most of them have a mature sense of humor."

My Neighbors



"It's rather comforting they've invested millions in buildings, equipment, and faculty to see we don't fail."

TUESDAY BONUS

SINCE THE FARM TRIBUNE WENT TO PRESS ON TUESDAY OF THIS WEEK - A DAY EARLY - TUESDAY BONUS RESULTS COULD NOT BE CARRIED. NOTICE FOR BOTH NOVEMBER 22nd AND 29th WILL BE CARRIED NEXT WEEK.

Happy Thanksgiving

THE FARM TRIBUNE

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gas, water, garbage.
Laundromat - Pool - Near Churches, & shopping, children welcome. Call - Now -
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1843 W. Walnut
Visalia



The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

NOVEMBER

- 22 - Thanksgiving
- 23 - Opening, "House Of Blue Leaves," Barn Theater
- 30 - Opening, "Summer And Smoke," College Theater

DECEMBER

- 1 - Children's Christmas Parade, Downtown
- 3 - Annual Meeting Pioneer Water Co., City Hall

FEBRUARY

- 2 - Porterville Chamber Annual Banquet, Monache Campus Center

WIN

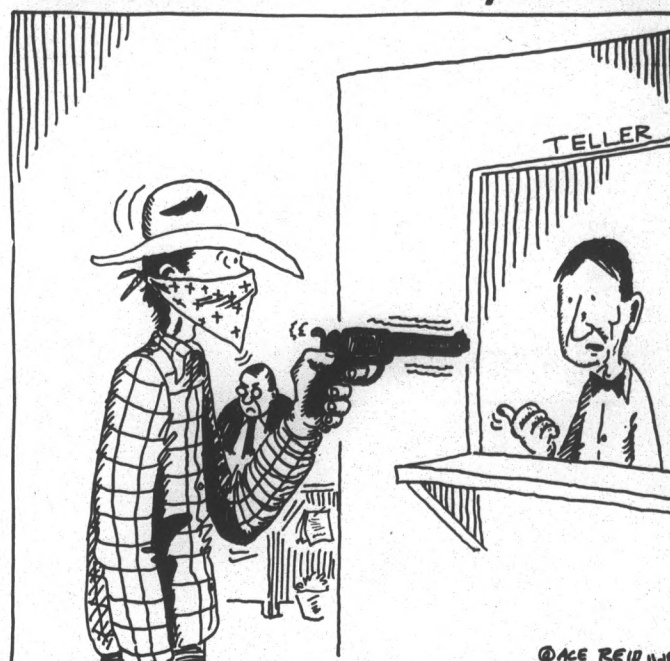
\$5.00 TO \$200
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Every Tuesday

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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Put your pistol up Jake, with all the notes you got in here, you have done robbed this bank!"



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BOOKS And
1974 CALENDARS
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Canterbelles Invite Girls To Join Group

PORTERVILLE — Porterville Canterbelles was one of the drill teams invited from throughout the United States to ride as an opening night color guard in a colorful ceremony for the 1973 Grand National show at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

Flag girls attending from the Canterbelles were: Mary Lisa

Barrett, Marney Gregg, Kathy Phelps, Cindy Wells and Cathy Williams.

Adults attending were: Mrs. Emmy Kibler, drill master; Mr. & Mrs. Jim Williams, and Mr. & Mrs. Stan Phelps.

The Porterville Canterbelles is an all-girl drill team open to girls from 10 to 18 years old. A girl

must own or have access to a bay or sorrel horse, but equipment is owned by the organization and each girl puts up a small deposit when her equipment is issued to her. Each girl then has the responsibility to keep that equipment clean.

In addition to drilling, the girls participate in parades, trail rides, swim parties, dinners, potlucks and other activities.

Girls interested in joining the Canterbelles should call Emmy Kibler at 784-5264, Stan Phelps at 781-1412, or Jack Gregg at 539-2310, or contact any other parent or Canterbelle member.

A trail ride is planned for all present and prospective girls, their families and guests in the near future.

NO TAX BILL? BETTER CHECK WITH COLLECTOR'S OFFICE IN VISALIA

VISALIA — Tulare County Tax Collector and Treasurer Jack L. Depew has announced that of approximately 86,000 county tax bills for the 1973-74 fiscal year that were mailed out on November 1, several hundred have been returned by the post office because of insufficient or incorrect addresses.

He urges all property owners who have not received their tax bills by now, or who acquired property since March 1 of this year and have not received a bill, to contact his office immediately for a copy of same.

The first installment for the 1973-74 fiscal year was due on November 1 and will be

delinquent if not paid by December 10. A penalty of six percent of the first installment amount will be levied on all unpaid taxes as of 5:00 p.m. on December 10, 1973. Payments must be made to the Tax Collector's office by 5:00 p.m. on that date, or must be deposited in the mail on that date, to avoid the penalty.

Depew also states that failure to receive a tax bill does not excuse the taxpayer from penalty for late payment.

Some Cutback In Gas Service Seen This Winter

VISALIA — Cutbacks in deliveries of natural gas to some local industrial and a few commercial customers will increase this winter, according to Harvey Krammes, San Joaquin Valley Division manager for Southern California Gas Co.

Customers whose near-term deliveries of gas are having to be reduced are in the "interruptible" category. These companies take service from the gas company under a contract that spells out the possibility of curtailment during periods of peak demand by higher priority residential and commercial users.

However, the gas company anticipates no fuel shortage for its firm (mostly residential) users, Krammes emphasized.

This outlook on availability of natural gas is based on existing conditions, he said, and periods of substantial interruption will continue until Southern California Gas Co. can receive major new supplies of gas.

CHINA LAKE CLOSED TO FALL HUNTING

CHINA LAKE — The vast Naval Weapons Center at China Lake will be closed to hunting by public and military personnel during the quail and chukar seasons.

A decision to suspend the season for the third year in a row was made by the center's Natural Resources Advisory council, which announced that although ratios of juvenile to adult birds have improved, the small sample of birds tallied this year indicates populations have not yet recovered from a decline that started showing up in the 1970 counts.

Wildlife biologists from the California Department of Fish and Game concurred in the decision.

Roy Hines, wildlife supervisor of Region 4, Fresno, said, "The department recognizes that while hunting will not constitute a biological threat to continued existence of upland game birds on NWC ranges, the present small populations of birds do not justify the administrative expenses of holding 1973-74 special weekend hunts."

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1/4" Variable
Speed Drill Kit

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Separate value
of tool &
accessories:
24.39 Save 6.40

Includes 1/4" variable
speed drill, 3
drill bits, cotton
buff, grinding
wheel, 5 sanding
discs, backing pad,
wheel arbor, chuck
key and custom-
fitted carrying case.
(7015)

#7014 1/4" drill
alone 12.99



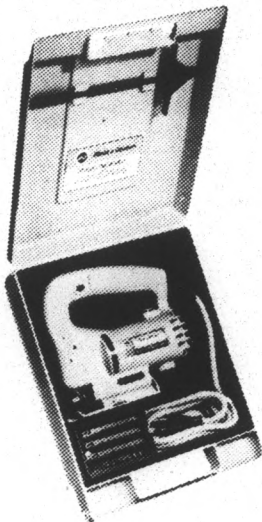
3/8" Variable Speed Drill Kit

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Separate value of
tool & accessories:
27.39. Save 7.40

3/8" variable speed drill lets you choose
correct speed for each job. Also includes
3 drill bits, cotton buff, grinding wheel,
5 sanding discs, backing pad, wheel ar-
bor, chuck key and custom-fitted carrying
case. (7115)

#7114 3/8" drill alone..... 15.99



Deluxe 2-Speed Jig Saw Kit

29⁹⁹

Separate value of
tool & accessories:
41.43. Save 11.44

Includes 2-speed jig saw, rip fence, 4
assorted blades and custom-fitted carry-
ing case. (7539)

#7538 Jig Saw alone..... 24.99

2-Speed Jig Saw Kit

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Separate value of
tool & accessories:
27.43. Save 7.44

2-speed double insulated jig saw with
unbreakable housing lets you pick the
speed to suit the job; low speed for
metals, high speed for wood and com-
positions. Kit also includes rip fence, 4
assorted blades and custom-fitted carry-
ing case. (7519)

#7514 Jig Saw alone..... 15.99



Dual Action Sander Assortment

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Separate value of
tools and accessories:
31.78. Save 6.79

Includes dual-action sander, dustless sand-
ing attachment, 10 sheets assorted abrasive
paper, wood filler, spatula. (7421)

#7420 Dual Action Sander alone ... 19.99



1 1/2 HP Circular Saw

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Original
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Powerful 1 1/2 HP burnout protected motor
handles the big jobs with ease. Wrap-
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